

SELLING THE LUBE FROM THE TOYAH WELLS

Pecos, Tex., Nov. 27.—Actual production and sale of the oil found in the Toyah shallow field northwest of Pecos has been started for the first time in a systematic manner. An auto truck is now making daily trips to the field and hauling out the shallow wells, the product of which is being sold at \$10 per barrel to the Pecos Refining company.

Efforts to market the Toyah oil have heretofore failed because of inability to get the operators into an agreement whereby they would guarantee a certain amount daily, or enough to justify the erection of storage tanks and the use of tank cars.

Under the present system, only a small quantity of the oil is being handled, but the refinery has been sold out to capacity with very little effort, and it will probably be enlarged when it is demonstrated that it is on a paying basis.

Another shallow well was brought in near the Toyah deep last week, after two and one-half days' drilling. The oil was found at a depth of 24 feet and is producing at the rate of approximately two barrels per day.

The Pecos Angeles has made rapid progress since beginning in last week and has passed 240 feet. This well is located south of the Toyah shallow field and is being drilled by the Toyah Shallow Oil Development company. The rig is on the ground for both these wells.

The Soda Lake well of the Arthur-Hicks has struck a heavy sulphur water flow of arsenic water at 150 feet, and arrangements are being made to carry away this supply of water before the casing is uncased and the water shut off. Similar flows have been struck in both the river and valley wells of the company, both of which are located in Ward county.

Gassing has been dropped to the line rock, above the oil sand found by the El Paso Saragosa well, south of Pecos, and is being allowed to set before the well is bailed out and a test made of the sands.

RED CROSS SEEKS FIVE.

The home series of the American Red Cross located in the chamber of commerce building is trying to locate the following persons for whom government mail is being held unclaimed. Anyone knowing their address, please notify the home service, phone 2487: Alonso Lester Lavitt, William P. Furgerson, Elmer J. Johnson, Tobie Rogers Kelly and Lena Leona Jacoby.

ROTARY DRILL TO FIGHT COX WELL'S SAND

Work has been suspended again on the striking of the W. W. Cox prospect oil well in Tularosa valley.

Quicksand is the cause. William Duncan, who took the contract for the work, asserted that it would be impossible to complete it with a standard rig. He is now in Oklahoma attempting to secure a contract for a rotary table to be attached to a standard rig.

With the ordinary standard rig, the quicksand "freezes" the pipe whenever it is impossible to keep sinking it steadily. Once the pipe "freezes" it is then necessary to reduce the size of the casing. This would mean reducing the size of the hole to such small proportions that the well could not be continued with success.

With a rotary rig, which would keep the sand constantly stirred, Mr. Duncan believes the pipe can be kept from "freezing" and that completion of the well will then be possible. Drilling had reached a depth of 100 feet when Mr. Duncan gave up the work and left for Oklahoma. He took with him a 400-foot pipe and the casing was "frozen" and broken off in the quicksand. He extracted the pipe, returned drilling and mining about 400 feet before he decided that a rotary drill was necessary. Many business men and others of El Paso are interested in the Cox well.

Geological conditions in the Tularosa valley have indicated very strongly the possibilities of oil in that locality. Hundreds of acres of land have been taken up since by private persons and companies since the Cox well was promoted and deep interest centers about its activities.

G. A. M.

YUMA VOTERS INDORSE COLORADO RIVER WORK

Yuma, Ariz., Nov. 27.—Voters of Yuma county endorsed the proposed bond issue of \$150,000 for Colorado river improvement and levee work by a vote of nearly two to one, according to returns announced today.

CAMPBELL LEADS TICKET

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 27.—Gov. Campbell received the highest vote cast in Arizona for any candidate in the general election of November 2. He got 27,000 ballots, according to official returns compiled by the secretary of state's office.

Penny Ante

By Knott



University Girls And Men Differ As To Class Rivalry Discouraging Matrimony

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Paraphrasing the proverb, "The heart is a battlefield," a study of the college student body reveals a picture of a battlefield where the forces of class rivalry and the desire for matrimony are engaged in a constant struggle. The study, conducted by a group of college students, found that the majority of both men and women believe that class rivalry is a major factor in discouraging matrimony.

Extremely young people, whose ideas about romantic love are very naive, are the ones who are most likely to be discouraged by class rivalry. The feeling is based upon some purely external feature—good looks, cleverness, reputation, or a reputation for a woman in one of the "upper" classes.

That this professor's claims should not be disputed is too much to expect. The college "crush" is too vital an institution, at least to its true devotees, to be so lightly dismissed. Dr. Hinder says:

"University love affairs are usually of short duration because the girl and the man meet too frequently in the classroom. The routine course of every-day business seems to put a damper on romantic feeling. The man fears to be excelled in his academic

continued Warren. "On the other hand a girl might not want a man who excels her in a classmate."

"Another point" broke in his friend Johnson, "is that most fellows going to college are not serious about such things. They think more of having a good time. They are not too careful. For example, many try to see how many girls they can get on their lists, and with each new girl the memory of her previous rival is still out of their minds immediately. They take a new girl to every dance they attend and want to have good looks only."

"Well, there are exceptions to every rule," grinned Warren, who makes superior wits and trips to his home town, Marlborough on Hulls, according to his friends.

"Most fellows keep steady company with one girl while in college," stoutly declared William Johnson, while his companion looked at him much as an early Christian martyr might look at a heretic.

"I tell you one thing," said the head of the day body, "about the college boys type. I mean the fellows who have made a great hit in football, basketball and baseball. He is more of a target for feminine interest and therefore would have a hard time being true to any one he was really in love with. And a good-looking college girl has so much choice among men that she would have to be very much in love to pin herself down to one man. Warren, have you seen any every week to his small town girl. He is engaged, you know. She meets him at the station with a brass band. And Warren admits the fact."

Since the college weekly paper started the discussion, Dr. Hinder, its editor, was prevailed upon to give an opinion. He agreed to a great extent with Miss Harmon.

"I am no expert in romance," he smiled, "and may not be qualified to speak on the subject. But I don't see why a marriage culminating from a college courtship shouldn't be the very best sort."

"I have observed many that turned out happily among young people whose acquaintance dates back to class days."

"Marriage, I believe, should be based on common interest. People studying the same things are apt to have the same thoughts and ambitions, and what is more important, people with good educations are apt to have good common sense."

Scientists who have studied the erosion of Niagara Falls have estimated the age of the falls as low as 11,000 years.

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Corner Mills and Stanton, looking east, from the present site of the postoffice, 1861.

This picture shows the block surrounded by Stanton, Texas, Mills and Kansas streets, the old O. T. Bassett lumber yard, owned by the father of Charles N. Bassett, present President of the Chamber of Commerce, and the nature of the territory at that time. This property was acquired by Mr. Bassett for a small sum. It is worth today approximately three-quarters of a million dollars. An illustration of the remarkable increase in property value of El Paso's downtown section is gained from a study of the four business corners at Mesa and Texas streets, just one block from the site shown above. As late as 1900 the southeast corner of this street intersection, now occupied by the Silberberg Jewelry Company, was vacant. Its value was then estimated at about \$5,000. The Stevens Building, on the northeast corner occupies a space formerly the resting place of a dilapidated brick cottage with rickety wooden steps. It rented for \$20 a month. The northwest corner (Elite Confectionery Company) was the resting place of an old adobe with a sign reading "Rooms for Rent." The southwest corner was a rooming house, gambling hall and saloon in a two-story building. Either corner is today worth approximately \$4,000 a front foot. A quarter of a million dollars would be cheap for the adobe with the "Rooms for Rent" sign—marvelous changes in an American city in twenty years. The purchaser of Real Estate in El Paso today is easily on the high road to prosperity, for the city has only begun to grow. Invest your money TODAY in El Paso Real Estate, for there is nothing like it as an investment anywhere.

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